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nication personal in its nature, will be rated as tulvertisements and charged accordingly.

### The bate Fight at Dalton. [Special to the Marietta Rebel.]

DALTON, Feb. 26th, 10 A; M .- Skirmish ing commented yesterday morning at day-light; at 3 P. M. the enemy made a charge on our right centre through the gap on Chattanooga Mountain, and were repulsed three times by Clayton's, Raynold's and Stovall's

Lieut. Col. Dickerson of the Tenth Michigan and difteen others are prisoners. The enemy is badly cut up. 'Our loss is one hundred and ten kil'ed and wounded. The fight was resumed this morning on our left, the enemy trying to flank and force the Gap, but were repulsed by Granbury's Texas Brigade. [SECONE DISPATCH ]

DALTON, Feb. 26, 11 A. M.—The enemy fell back last night in our front. Our skirmishers advanced a mile and a balf this morn ing, crossing the enemy's entrevelments without opposition.

The enemy took possession last night of the Gap on the Lafayette road, attempting a flink movement, from which they were driven this

Up to this hour no further demonstrations are being made.

Dalton, Feb. 26 .- Yesterday Stewart's and Stevenson's divisions did the principal fighting. Breckharidge's old division were partly engreed.

The onemy were repulsed everywhere and fell back on our right, There is some skirmishing at the centre

Two Yankee mounted regiments, supported by a division of infantry, attempting to flank on our left, occupied the Gap three miles from Dalton, on the New Lafayette Road last night

Smith's Texas brigade drove them out this

morning.
By the bospital record, our loss is as fol lows; Wounded, 151, including one Colonel, (Curtis, 41st Ga.) three Lientenants—Guffer of the 5th Confederate cavalry, Lindsay of the 69th North Darolina, Co. A. Nesbet of the 54th Ga., Co. K. Number kided, eight or ten. Yankooz captured, 35, including a a Lieutenant Colonel, one sur, con, and cight of their wounded. Yankee loss otherwise unknown, but it is much greater than ours.

Qur army are eager for a general engage ment, but we are apprehensive the enemy will retreat to-night ..

## From Tunnell Hill. TONNELL HILL, via DALTON, Feb. 27, 1864.

The enemy passed through here last might at 12 o'clock M. They will probably not make a stand this side of Chickamauga, One division of Hindman's corps has reached

this place. Our winter cabins at Tunnell Hill were not destroyed by the Federals.

Several unburied Yaukees were left on the Our cavalry and skirmishers are advancing. All signs of a general engagement have dis

appeared,

## THE VERY LATEST FROM THE FRONT. DALFON, Feb. 27,

All Thursday night the enemy were occu pled in removing their dead and wounded. Their loss is heavy.

The enemy fell back yesterday two or three

miles. on they were five miles beyon Tunnel Hill. Gen. Wheeler pursuing.

They robbed the citizens at Tunnel Hill, and burned several bouses.

The Atlanta Register of Saturday says; The enemy appear to have found the fighting rather too heavy and to have fallen back. Of course there is no means of judging of his future intentions or know whether he intends to renew the contest or full back to Chatta nooga. The army is in the highest spirit; c 1. fident of its ability to whip the fee and anxious for an opportunity to do it.

# sherman's Expedition.

A gentleman who arrived in Mobile Wednesday night, says the Advertiser and Register, of the 25th, confirms in general the accounts from Mississippi, and adds some interesting

He reports on the authority of Yankee prisoners at Enterprise, that Hurlburt's corps is retiring on Yazoo City, and McPherson's on Natchez. The prisoners attribute the failure of the expedition to the fact that Grierson and Logan were unable to make a junction with Sherman a Meridian. We do not un derstand Logan's whereabouts, but Grierson came by Pontotoc. We are assured that Gen. Forrest whipped Grierson soundly at Tibbee, taking a considerable number of prisoners, and the lutter retreated in the direction of North Alabama. The report of his being at Aberdeen is not fully substantiated, though there is a rumor that he has burned the town.

The damage done to the Mobile and Ohio railroad extends from Lauderdale to two miles below Quitman, a distance of forty six miles; a'l the bridges and trestle work being destroy ed, and the track torn up for miles at intervals, as is elsewhere stated.

Everything at Lauderdale Springs was

destroyed.

The Southern road is completely torn up, from Jackson to Meridian.

Our informant states that the enemy committed few depredations upon private property, beyond helping themselves to provisions. At Quitmen they took bed c'othing, but their excuse was that they were misinformed as to the distance, and came without blankets. expecting to return the same day. They are supposed to have carried off about 800 negroes, selecting the likeliest, and in one or two instances driving back some lots that they did not consider eligible.

Some persons about Enterprise took the Yankee oath, and accompanied them on their attempt was made to enforce it.

a part of the programme, the object being to here God for our debtor! divert the Confederate forces. They said they had no intention of moving against Mobile, and their excursion to Quitman was only for the purpose of destroying the bridge over the Chickasahay, to prevent troops from coming up the road. Their plan, as gathered from their movements and conversation, and from the stat ments of prisoners, was, after menu? We pant for light on the subject. uniting with Grierson and Logan, to move upon Selma and Montgomery. According to the prisoners, their next scheme is to has-South Carolina.

The editor of the Selma Dispatch of the 25th learns from the editor of the Montgom-ery Mail on Wednesday night last, intelligence of the most cheering character from our army operations in Mississippi. The editor of the Mail is just from the front and reports a general retrograde movement of the foe, the esult of which will be a rapid restoration of the ground lately atandoned by Gen. Polk's army. The re-foubtable Forrest has also come down with an cagle swoop upon the

brigand Grierson, driving him eight miles, with more than ordinary havec and confusion. "At this stage of the fight Gen. Lee was within four miles of a junction with Forrest, which was doubtless made, eventuating in still further destruction to the Yankee forces. That the threatening attitude of the foe has been greatly lowered and his boastful menaces relieved of all the alarm they at first created in the minds of our commanders will, we think, be made apparent in a day or so by a new disposition of toops, the details of which, though not unknown to us, cannot be disclosed. In conclusion, we may say the gloom which has lately enveloped our cause in Missis ippi has changed its sombre hue, and instead of defeat and despair we have now high hopes and invigorated energies.

Glorious News from Mississippi. DEMOPOLIS, February 26 .- The latest intelligence from Mississippi says : Gen. Forrest's loss during the recent engagement near Okolona did not exceed 2,000, while that of the enemy is estimated at 5.000. Late on the evening of the 22d, the latter formed three s parate lines, and made a desperate stand. They made three sabre charges on horseback, each of which recoiled, being driven back with great slaughter. Many passed through our lines and were captured. The road was lined with author's stores thrown away, dead horses and Yankees, the next morning. Gen. Forrest's command was '50 tired to continue the purauit.

Gen. Gholson, with six or seven hundred State troops, arrived and went in parsuit, and ingay of the . emy's wounded fell info our hands. Among our wounded is Col. Barton, of Bell's brigade, who was severely injured in the breast. Gen. Gholson captured many prisoners and small arms, sabres and saddles and was pursuing their routed and scattered comrades about Pontotoc.

Gen. Forrest had two horses killed under He killed two Yankees with his sabre. We lost as many officers as men killed. Sherman's advance had reached Pearl River.

## THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1864.

We again acknowledge the receipt of a check for Fifty Dollars front Gen. M. C. M. HAN-MOND-intended for charitable purposes, and kindly left at our disposal. We send it to the Southern Sisters' Aid Society.

## Card of Rev. A. P. Norris.

We call attention to the card of this reverend gentleman, who, we are glad to see, goes forth soon to labor in the cause of Christ among our, soldiers. By this appointment the great vineyard has gained an able, carnest and devoted laborer. May God send sunshine upon his efforts.

### Fire -- Dreadful Loss.

We bor, with deep regret that the crib of our esteemed neighbor, Miss, Many Tillians, was consumed by fire on Sunday night last, and with it all her her corn, all her fodder, peas, shucks, stables, and her buggy and harness-valued in the-aggregate to near six thousand dollars at the present prices. A fourfut loss in these days. The building was maliciously set on fire by a slavea boy of sixteen-belonging to BLDRED SWEARENgan, Esq. This arch-malefactor had runaway, was caught by Mrs. T. prowling about her premises, and seat by her to her neighbor Col. Moss. He returned from Col. M's. at night and perpetrated the foul deed spoken of above. He is now in jail, and confesses his crime.

Countermanding of the State Enroll-

ment. Congress having made ample provision for all Confederate and State military requirements, our honored Chief Magistrate has been wise enoug! to at once revoke all appointments of State Enrolling Officers. The productive energies of the country will therefore not be impeded by any further call.

# Gen. Dynovant.

This gentleman has been proposed by his friends as a Candidate for the Legislature. As yet we have not heard from him. He is wise, patrictic, clear-sighted. Edgefield needs his wisdom and patriotism as legislator and counsellor. We knew that we speak the wishes of troops of Gen. D's, friends, when we say we carnestly hope he will accept this nemination.

Mrs. Abney. This lady, the refined and accomplished wife of Major Joseph Anney, now with his Resiment on James Island, has opened a school for young g'rls from ten to sixteen. She is already some what known to our citizens as an instructress of the young; she now proposes to raise a class of more advanced pupils than she has hitherto taught. All of our citizens who may commit the instruction of their daughters to her care can rest well assured that her acquirements, her manarement, and her system of instruction, are of the first class and most thorough character. We cannot place too much store on the advantages of a good education, and now, in the absence of a more elaborate and fully equipped institution, we feel that we do well to recommend this honored lady, wife of one of our most honored soldiers, to the patronage of the public.

## Cards, Cards.

Greenwood Card Factory in triumphant operation. Carus are to be sold, at very low prices, to all members of the Association, by families, allowing one pair to a family, till each family is supplied with one pair. The sales will be made in the order of the date of the contributions, as they appear on the list, at the rate of 100 or 120 pairs a week, commencing with the first signers of the Constitution and proceeding regularly down the list. Exact price not yet fixed.

### " He that hath pity upon the poor Lendeth unco the Lord."

Prove therefore that you are satisfied with the surety by helping the wives and families of soldiers to get their gardens under way. Now is the time to do them this good turn. Send your neretreat, but this was entirely voluntary, no groes and horses, turn up their gardens for them, lay them off, plant them. After this, a garden is The brigade that visited Quitman convers- easily kept up. Vegetables and molons are all ed freely of their plans, and inquired if there important in these times of scarcity-especially was not an attack going on upon the forts to the poor. All you who are able, forget not below Mobile. They understood that to be this, your bounden duty. It is a good thing to

## Skee Wee.

Queny .- Jolly people, " gay Lotharios," " Dulcineas," and such like fluttering insects, use now a days a slang phrase which sounds like Skaz Wee or Shew Vee. Which is It, and what does it

#8-Gen. Clement H. Stevens, formerly of the 24th S. C. Reg't., has been assigned to the comten back to Grant and march upon Columbia, mand of Moj. Gen. W. H. Walker's old Georgia brigade.

A Rare Treat in Store. We learn with much pleasure, and haston to record the fact, that Prof. P. S. HOLMES, the who has lately taken refuge in our midet, contemplates delivering, in the Odd Fellows' Hall of our editors, and many politicians perhaps, fearful town, a series of lectures on Goology as connected with the Scriptures, with Philosophy, &c. Mr. HOLMES was (and is) Professor of Geology in the home in the Palmetto City, has brought with him all mon who would openly betray their country, of that Institution. His experiments will no doubt be wonderful and beautiful. And besides this, Prof. II. has a large collection of rare and unique minerals, fossils, corals, &c., &c., &c., &c., which he will in all probability exhibit and comment on. We hall this projet of the learned Provantage to our community, and we express the earnest hope that Prof. HOLMES will still further prosecute his very laudable, onlightened and

# information on this interesting subject very soon.

fail to meet the highest approbation of our people.

glad to lend Prof. H. any assistance in their

power. We hope to be able to give more definite

We are sure that our citizens generally will be

The Prospect Ahead. From every source, public and private-from the newspapers, and from soldiers just out of camp-we have the most cheering accounts of the Army. The health of our soldiers is good; they are cheerful, determined, confident. No word of despondency or discontent is heard among them. Salisting for the war is goir ; on in the Army everywhere in the most sa ctgry-yea, even triumphant-mauner. We shall have in the field in thirty days from this time, a more reliable Army than we have had since the beginning of the war; more experience, more skill, more power of endurance. On the other hand, we are told that the Yankes soldiers whose term has expired, are generally leaving the Army. If therefore Lincoln keeps up his present force, it must be done principally by raw recruits. Thus we have every reason to look for success in the coming campaign. Indeed that campaign has already begun-and with spirit on both sides; but with disaster to the Yankees. The Anaconda which was begotten and hatched by one Gronge B. Mc-CLELLAN, is now in the fourth year of its agerespectable and well-grown serpout. After lying in torpor through the winter, it has awoke very early in the spring and begun to strike broadcast But it has been scotched on the Peninsula of Vir ginia, in Florida, in Mississippi, in North Georgia Very soon it will be lying on the shelf with its

illustrious father, unwept, unhonored, unsung. The deranged state of our currency is the difficulty from which we have most to apprehend. But as our Senators, "most potent, grave, and reverend seigniors," have at last spared time from wrangling with the President about Gen. LAWTON, to somewhat adjust the fluangial matter, even this may be remedied. Congress has produced a currency bill, which, notwithstanding its stringency and inconvenience, is already beginning to work successfully. Our people have cried out for legislation to save the country, taxation to meet our prodigious expenses, a diminution of the curreney, an increase in the army. Congress after long delay, has at last granted their wishes; let them look to it narrowly and conscientiously that they stand up manfully-like Spartans-to what Congross has done. But if this currency bill of Congress should fail in its desired effect-though we have not the most distant idea that It will failthen we must carry on the war without a currency. And this is by no means so difficult a matter as most men suppose. Gold is neither meat nor drink, nor does it "cover a man all over like a blanket." It is only the means of getting this meat and drink, but it is not the only means. The Spartans, who were the most warlike and powerful people of Greece, had no currency. Their iron cgin was a mere nominal thing, having none of the properties of money in this age. Napoleon carried on his wars without a currency. His assignats were just what our Treasury notes are, nothing better, and aving no more credit. If we should be able to do no better, Quartermasters and Commissaries must give their receipts to those from whom they buy provisions, which receipts would be good against the Government at the end of the war-these receipts not being peggiablo. Instead of the soldiers' pay being made in

ofederate notes, it might be made in corn and his family. Our citizens might carry on their business by barter and oxchange. There is no mystery about this. A currency is not absolutely necessary to the existence of a people or the carrying on of war. It is a matter of great convenience to have a currency, but it is not indispensable. If our people have virtue enough to feed our soldiers and wait for their pay until the war is ended, we can carry on this war succossfully and achieve our independence. Every thing depends upon the intelligence of our people. If they know their own interest they will see that it is better to give-even if they are never paid for it-all their surplus meat and bread to the Army, than to lose their liberty; for in losing their liberty, they lose everything, property, safety, and reputation.

# Soldiers at Home.

His many old friends in these parts have been delighted to see ence more among them Cel. THOMAS J. LIPSCOME the gallant leader of 2nd Regt. S. C. Cavalry. He is well, hopeful, undaunted ; going back very seon. Cant. Suips BLOCKER of Commissary Department of Hampton's Division, is also with us; brought home by an accidental wound in the foot, but otherwise well, Mr. WM. S. Covan of Co. D, 14th Regt., is at home, afflicted with that scourge of soldiers, scurvy. And last, but very far from least, we speak of our " fidus Achates" of school days, Liout. Gus. Tompeins of the renowaed Humpton Legion. This out-andout soldier was wounded in the leg during a skirmish in East Tennessee about the middle of Janunry-and has been hobbling ever-since. He does'nt look quite himself, but is fairly on the mend. He tells us among many funny things, that the union ladies (?) of East Tonnessee chew tobacco and carry their tobacco in their bosoms. Wonder how he found out the latter fact! Also that one of his men, an urchis, had dined thirtyiwo times among the union people of the country (nine out of ten are union) and had offered in payment each time, the self-r .o Confederate Dollar-the only . he had the union people scornfully refused the trash, and went without pay. Finally however the young soldier hit inadvertently upon the family of a violent secessionist, where his Dollar was immediately' gobbled up. When Licut, T. left, the youthful son of Mars was in despuis, exclaiming To think of per cent, bonds to the extent of 5,000,000 of their cating thirty-two union dinners upon one dollar, capital, regarding them as good and safe investand finally giving up that dollar to a d-d Seces-

The banks of Charleston have called a meeting of the Banks of the State, to take place

port of Galveston.

Suspension of Habeas Corpus. avening an extra session of the Georgia Legis-Congress has suspended the Writ of Habeas

Corpus for nigoty days after the meeting of the eminont Geologist and accomplished gentleman next Congress; and the bill has been approved by the President. We shall hear from many howls over this proceeding. But Congress is taking care that we shall whip in this big fight, and to this end, gives the President power to Charleston College, and, being driven from his come down with iron hand and releutless grip on into the up country the whole Geological apparatus or under the garb of friendship, stab it to the heart. When there are responsible agitators in North Carolina, and perhaps elsewhere, who teach that " our government is a despotism to be resisted-that forbearance towards it is no longer a virtue," it is high time for the said government to take the strongest and most unusual measures fessor with much satisfaction; if carried out it for its security. None but bad and black-hearted will be for us one step onward in the great march men have any thing to fear from this suspension of progress. These lectures would be a rare ad- of Habear Corpus, Our sagacious, patriotic, and right-minded Prestdent will never use this power but for the public good-and even then not until all other measures fail. Indeed Congress has charitable design. We must not forget to state thrown around this easpension every caution and that the proceeds of these lectures will be bestowed safeguard; and has specified each case in which upon an object and for a purpose which cannot it shall be applicable. We venture the prediction that this praceeding on the part of Congress wil never overthrow either our popular rights or our

free government.

cial attention.

For the Advertiser. Friends of the Soldiers. As the time draws nigh, when, by an appointment from the " South Carolina Colportage Board," and with the consent and co-operation of my pastoral charge at the Ridge, I must go forth on special Mission to the South Carolina Soldiers wherever found, whether in the camps or the Hospitals of the Confederacy, to minister to their physical wants so far as the mean; may be placed in my hands, and to labor among them as a Minister of the Gospel, notice is hereby given, that any box or package left with Wilson EDNEY, Esq., R. R. Agent at Graniteville, before the first of March for the benefit of soldiers in Charleston, or on the Islands near the city, will receive spe-

# A. P. NORRIS, Missionary.

For the Advertiser. That Concert. The Concert of Monday night, the 1st of Feb. we consider one of the most brilliant affairs we have ever witnessed. Conducted entirely by our praiseworthy villagers, every part perfect in itself, and all parts mingling together in a most melodious harmony of sweet and delicious sounds Charming ladics-heaven bless them-came forward, peerless in their loveliness, and laid their gems of entrancing molody at the feet of a worshipping and appreciative audience, for the benefit of our needy soldiers. The music was in itself a rare treat, and the Farce took all hearts by storm. No veterans of the boards could have accomplished more, or have represented the different characters to greater advantage. Then our precious soldier boys, endeared to every heart by their badges of honor, and a thousand other sweet and sacred ties, they too came forward to contribute to the evening's enjoyment, and assist fer the benefit of their dearly loved needy comrades still in the field. No one could witness this part of the entertainment without a dimness of the eye, and a heart full of sympathy. " Free and Easy," was a feast in itself, sung as it was by one of the greatest favorites in the Army or

out of it. Altogether, the evening's entertainment surpassed any thing of the kind ever attempted in our village.

The proceeds, which were unexpectedly large, were, we understand, immediately handed over to the Soldiers' Aid Association to be applied for the relief of our troops. May God bless all such ENDYMION.

Zar Senator Oun (suys the Columbia Guardian of the 24th,) was in the city yesterday. We learn that his view of the prospect before us is very cheerful and buoyant. He expects that about 80,000 men will be added to the army by the New Military Bill, and a revenue of \$600,000,000 be raised by the financial measures just adopted. The Dixie gun, invented by Mr. Kirtly,

of Ecutucky, it is said 1,000 shots per minute. We learn he will soon take his model on to Richmond. Gen. Henningsen and Col. St. Leger Gronfall have determined again to enter the Confede-

rate service, as privates, in the command of Gen, John H. Morgan. Mr. J. M. Newby, of Asgusta, so well and so favorably known to our citizens, has sent to

the Mayor of Augusta, five hundred bushels Corn for distribution among soldiers families and the post of the city of Augusta. A most liberal do-ed to be made by General Orders No. 2, issued nation, and one highly creditable to the donor. The Lynchburg Republican of Tuesday last announces the death of that vile old renegade,

Wm. G. Brownlow, which occurred in Knoxville a few days ago. The Republica. in making the above announcement, says the gallows has thus been cheated of its duc.

Sent their accounts for pay for the time they have been on duty, at this office for approval.

III. All orders published in the papers of the State in relation to said enrollment will be discon-Queen Victoria's speech, delivered to Par-

imment on the 4th, says she has endeavored to preserve peace in Europe, and will continue her forts in the interest of peace. The makes no allusion to American affairs. 29 General Orders No. 23 of the War De-

partment, dated the 21th, deciare Gen. Brazton Bragg assigned to duty at the seat of Government and under the direction of the President, and is charged with the conduct of military operations in the armies of the Confederacy.

It is stated that the banks in Rickmand have given notice that deposits not withdrawn before the 1st of April will be paid in 4 per cent. Confederate bonds. No deposits received from the 25th March to the 1st of April.

Advices from France say that the rebel orniser Rappahannock is rapidly preparing for will necessarily and invariably be returned for sea at Calais, and ready to ship guns and stores. local investigation, and the applicants will thus pruiser Rappahannock is rapidly preparing for The Florida is quite ready for sea at Brest. Her sailing is only a question of time. The Georgia's repairs are in a forward state, and it is expected she will be ready for sea in a short time.

The No cavalry officer of the South possesses the individuality of Forrest. He is at once the terror and delight of the enemy, for he dazzles them by his brilliancy, while he crushes them by his prowess. He is quite to remarkable in appearance as he is for his feats of daring. Tall and athletic, straight as an Indian, with a soft clear gray eye beaming from an olive complexion, lit with ruday hues in cheek and lip, and silvery hair, he is a picture for a Rubens!

The State of North Carolina is distributing cotton cards among the families of soldiers at five dollars per pair. Necessitous wives and mothers of alldiers have the preference. 23 The Kichmond banks have decided, ac-

cording to report, to invest in Confederate four ments.

ME NOBLE RESOLUTION .-- Lowry's gallant Brigade is compost? of the 16th, 43d and 45th Alabama regiments and the 32d and 45th Mississippi consolidated, and : - \*\*\*ched to Cleburne's at Columbia on the 1st prox, The object is to Division. The noble men of this brigade, when consider the provisions of the new currency and re-enlisting, declared : "We'll fight, if the Government will give us meat and bread-if they 22 Lincoln has removed the blockade of the cannot do this, on broad alone, with shoes, if we can obtain them-if not, barefooted."

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Cov. Brown has issued a proclamation ture on the 10th March.

The Yankee Congress has passed an enilment bill fixing the commutation fee for drafted tion at three hundred dollars. Slaves of loyal misters, when mustered inte service, to be free, musters to be paid a sum not exceeding three hundred dollars

## HYMENEAL.

MARRIED, on the Slat January, by the Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, at the Baptist Church in this Village, Mr. JOHN C. WATSON, of Aiken's Cavalry, to Miss BETTIE WATSON, all of Edgefield

### for the Legislature.

Mr. EDITOR :- As the country at this time requires the best talent, we propose the name of Gen. R. G. M. DUNOVANT for a Seat in the next Legislature. We hope he will not refuse to give the State the benefit of his Council. MANY VOTERS.

## Board of Relief.

A call mosting of the Board of Relief is hereby appointed for the Second Monday in March, 14th inst. A punctual attendance is carnestly desired as business of importance must be transacted. J. H. MIMS, Sec'ry and Treas.

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### Attention!

HAVE been sent home from the 7th S. C. Regiment in command of a Recruiting party. All men who wish to join the 7th S. C. Regiment will be furnished the proper papers and transpor-tation to said Regiment if they will report to Sergt. Henderson or Friday, of Co. F.; Sergt. F. ith, of Co. E; or Corpl. Pennall or James McKinney, of Co. C. or to myself.

My address is Oakland, S. C.; Sergts. Henderson and Friday will be found at Graniteville; Sergt. Smith at Mine Creek, and Ridgell at Ridge, S. C. Come one, come all. Let the 7th be filled up. Be members of Kershaw's Brigade, Longstreet's Corps. JAMES MITCHELL, Corps. Capi. Co. E, 7th S. C. Reg't.

Recruits Wanted. NY persons willing to go to the 19th S. C. A NY persons willing to go to the lyth S. C. Regiment can hear of something to their advantage by calling on the Subscriber near Richardsonville P. O., Edgeseld Dist.

CAPT. W. S. PETERSON.

Feb 16 8 Feb 16

## Female School.

MRS. ABNEY has resumed her School, and again solicits a share of patronage. Her terms are \$20 per quarter of 10 weeks. Edgefield C. h., Feb 23

### Barter! Barter! THE GRANITEVILLE MANUFACTURING

COMPANY will Barter Cloth for Produce, on the following terms: One Yard 4-4 Sheeting, Drills or Osnaburgs for ne pound of Lard or Bacon .-

Two and a quarter yards 4-4 Sheeting, Drills or Osnaburgs for one bushel of Corn, Peas, or one hundred pounds of Fedder put up in bales. Forty yards 4-4 Sheeting, Drills or Osnaburgs

Three yards 4.4 Sheeting, Drills or Osnaburgs, for one gallon of Sorgho Syrup. If 7-8 or 3-4 Sheeting be desired, the same weight but a greater number of yards of Cloth

or one barrel of Superfine Flour.

will be given. The produce must be delivered at Graniteville. An Express receipt, specifying the full value, with freight propaid, will be considered delivery. Packages and letters must have owner's name on them, and addressed to "Graniteville Co." at Graniteville. Graniteville, Feb 29 10t

## Estrayed

FROM my premises on Sunday night lest, TWO HORSES one a light Sorrel and the other Roan; one of them badly singed. A liberal reward will be paid for their recovery.

Mrs. M. E. TILLMAN.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.



ADJ'T AND INSP. GENERAL'S OFFICE,

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 5.

AN Act of Congress having declared all persons between the ages of seventeen and fifty from this office.

II. General Orders Nos. 2 and 3 are therefore

countermanded, and the appointments of Enrolling Officers and Surgeons, announced by General Orders No. 4, are revoked. Said Officers will pre-

tinued after this date,

By order of the Governor.

A. C. GARLINGTON,

Adj't and Insp'r General S. C.

Mar. 2 1t 10

WOTICE. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF CONSCRIPTION, RICHMOND, Va., January 28, 1864.

PARAGRAPH X of General Orders No. 82,

Adjutant and Inspector-General's Office, of 1862, requires that applications for exemption must in all cases be made to the Enrolling Officer. If the local Enrolling Officer has not the power to act, or is in doubt, he will, after investigation, under Circular No. 3, current series, refer such application, through the proper official channels, All such applications addressed to this Bureau

have uselessly lost time and prolonged suspense.

Appeals from adverse decisions of the local officers, and of the Commandant of Couseripts for the States, will be forwarded by them for hear-ing, when any plausible ground of appeal is set forth. By order of

Col. JOHN S. PRESTON, Sup't, C. B. Durfielb, A. A. General.

237 All papers in the State copy three times and send accounts to Commandant of Conscripts March 2

## Cut Tacks. TUST received an assortment from 4 oz. to 12

oz. CUT TACKS.

Also, a good lot of SHOE THREAD. J. A. GURLEY. Hamburg, Mar 1

Cooking Soda, &c. ON hand a good supply of COOKING SODA.

Also, CHEWING and SMOKING TOBACCO.

J. A. GURLEY.

### Hamburg, Mar 1 Tanner's Notice.

WILL TAN, CURRY and FINISH all good RAW HIDES sent to me this year for one dollar a pound.

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# Notice.

WILL trade a No. 1. SADDLE HORSE or a WILL traio a No. 1. Sapple good YOUNG MARE for good COWS with young Calves. ELBERT MUNDY.

MY BOOKS will remain open at my Office at Edgefold Court House during the present week and no longer, for the collection of the Assessments already made, and also the Registered Taxes on Professions, Toll Grain Mills and Saw Mills selling to the public, and all Shops working for the public, Butchers, Cattle Dealers, Public Ferries, &c., for the year 1864, and also on Sales and Receipts for 1863. Any person commencing a Registered business any time during the year are required to report and pay the Taxes thereon on beginning business. I propose to be at Lott's P. O ..

John T. Nicholson's,

Lybrand's,

Graniteville,

Elton P. O.

Shattorfield,

Tuerday, 8th March. Same evening 3 o'clock. Wednesday, 9th March. Thursday, 10th " Thursday, 10th "Same evening. 11th and '12th March., Alfred Hatcher's, Monday, 14th Monday, Same evening. Pleasant Lane, Wednesday, 16th Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 18th 19th 21st " Monday,

Cherokee Ponds, Thursday, 24th 25th and 26th 24th " Beach Island, Hamburg, Those who fail to pay within this time cannot

All Tax-Payers will please write their names legibly on their bills before presenting them.

appointments which I intended to make, and which I regret I cannot make. I have made as

For the information of all Tax Pavers I pubish the following Circular received from the Department after the Assessments were made. Those

12th Dist. Collector,-7th and 9th Reg'ts.

Mar 1 OFFICE COMMISSIONER OF TAXES, ) · Richmond, Jan. 25, 1864. The following Instructions, in reference to in-

tax officers: tax officers:

The instructions issued from this office, and
dated 23d December, 1863, are hereby revoked,
and the following are issued in lieu thereof;

and produced by themselves, will be liable to tax without any deduction, provided their taxable income, from all sources, is more than \$500. If a farmer or planter has no other taxable income than that derived from the sale of poultry, mutfarmer or planter will not be subject to any in-

come tax.

2d. Where real or personal property has been purchased prior to and sold during the calendar year 1863, the liability of the proceeds of sale to the income tay under paragraph five, section eight, depends upon the fact, whether the property has been dealt with as merchandize. If purchased with a view to permanent investment; its sale is only a change of capital, and the proceeds are not subject to the income tax. Neither are they subject to such tax if the property was acquired by gift, devise, inheritance or the like. If the property was purchased with a view to resale or to spozulative advance of prices, the proceeds are subject to the tax, after deducting the prime cost subject to the tax, after deducting the prime cost and particular charges specified in said paragraph. If real property so purchased and sold has been improved by the erection of buildings, mills, factories, or other machinery attached to the freebold, the prime cost of the improvements made by the seller prior to 1st day of January, 1863, as well as the prime cost of the real property itself, shall be deducted from the proceeds of sale, and the balance will be the income.

of the sale of slaves or other personal property, purchased prior to the ist day of January, 1563, or since, and sold during said year, the prime cost and such other items as the tax-payer may be entitled to deduct under paragraph five, section eight. and none other, shall be deducted from the gross sales, and the balance shall be income.

ciaries, shall not be regarded and taxed as income, for the reason that such a sale is a mere change of capital made by requirements of the law.
6th. In ascertaining the income derived from any manufacturing business, the gross value of the whole of the products of the year must be estima-ted. If a part has been sold, and a part remains

products of the year, from which the items named in paragraph two, section eight, will be deducted, and the balance will be the income to be saxed. So the nett value of the manufacturer's yearly products, is subject to the income tax, whether

THOMPSON ALLAN. Approved.

C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary of the Treasury.

RECENT in Luctions from the Department at Richmond are so sweeping in their changes of the instructions first sent use, that no Assessor out deforesce the state of things that now exists, and the whole work of taking the Income Tax will be required to be done over. Tax-Payers are therefore requested to need me of the pieces in licated below to correct their returns, and those

who have neglected to make returns will avail themselves of this last opportunity, or be liable to louble tax. Nett Pork .- Every Farmer, Planter or Crazier will be required to return the number of Hogs, and the amount of Nott Pork slaughtered since the 24th April last, and before the 1st day of

March 1864.

Monday, 14th Tiesday, Wednesday, 16th Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, 22d "
Wednesday, 23d "
R. C. GRIFFIN, Assessor

Tax Collector's Notice.

T will be seen in the Assessor's notice that he is instructed to re-assess the Income Tan As there will be money to refund to many Tax-Pay-ers, I will attend with Dr. R. C. Griffin at his appointments, and pay back to those who have paid too auch, and collect from these who have made no return of their Income Tax. Persons who have not paid their Cattle and Registry Tax

We are not visiting all the places where we have heretofore collected tax, from the fact that I wish to refund the money to Tax-Payers who have paid too much in time to give them an apportuni-ty to invest their money in Boads previous to the first of April, and thereby save 334 per cent. In albeases where money is to be paid back, I shall require the receipt to be returned to me. Tax-

A Good WORK HORSE. Torms reasonable.

Mule for Sale.

Liberty Hill, Tompkins' Woodlawn, Red Hill, John Curry's, Wideman's, Wednesday, 23d

pay in the present currency at par.

Capt. Deax, I think, will be with me to recoive the return on Meat, which includes all hogs slunghtered since 24th April 1863, weighed with the head and feet attached.

This request is made to save time. I am forced for the want of time to omit several

many as time permits, having received my books and Assessments so late, and having to close before 1st April. Tax-Payers must prepara themselves with change as I cannot get it.

who are entitled to a deduction upon their in-comes under this Circular must present their claims before paying, as nothing will be refunded after payment.

H. T. WRIGHT,

come tax, are issued in lieu of those dated 23d December, 1863, and will be duly observed by all

1st. The income of farmers and planters, derivel from the sale of products not taxed in kind ton, butter, eggs, and other of his products not taxed in kind, and such income does not amount to more than \$500 during the calendar year, such

3d. The proceeds of the sale of agricultural products produced prior to 1863, and sold by the producer during that year, are not to be taxed as income, because they are income derived from agricultural operations in some year previous, and not during the calendar year 1863. 4th. In estimating the profits on the proceeds

5th. The proceeds of the sale of estates by ex-ecutors, administrators, guardians, and other fidu-

on hand, the value of the latter must be estimated and added to the proceeds of sale of the former, and the sum will constitute the gross value of the the products have been sold or not.

Assessor's Notice.

Thursday, 10th March. J. S. Smyly's, Rountree's Store. Friday, Saturday, 11th " Haltiwanger's Store, Allen Kemp'e, Coleman's X Rds. Mrs. Gibson's. 17th " Dr. J. C. Ready's, 19th " Dr. Mobley's, Mt. Willing.

will avail themselves of this opportunity to do so.

Payers who cannot attend in person can send their receipts by a friend. C. M. MAY, 13th Dist. Col.

For Sale.

Fold for no fault. Apply at this office.